WRESTLERS WANT ROWE'S LONG RUN TO MEET TURNER FEATURES GAN

Al. Maupus Is After Joe-George Kaiser Would Tackle Albright or Turner.

while champion for the past two years, Maupus has met and defeated the same men defeated by Turner last year. He has won twenty-two straight matches from some of the best middleweights in the country, among whom were such men as Kresse, the Polish middleweight champion; Lew Ellis, Tom Duschenne, Joe Za Salle, "Young" Monday, Shad Zink, Mox Miller and

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wrestled Tom Dodge in this city last fall, the bout going one hour and fifnell, 6. ty-five minutes to a draw, Dodge hav-ing about twenty pounds of weight in

come to the front and show his colors.

Another wrestler who is anxious to meet either Joe Turner or Con. Albright is George Kaiser, of 257 Clinton Avenue, N., Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Kaiser writes the sporting editor of The Times-Dispatch as follows:

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"I hereby challenge the winner of the Turner-Albright wrestling match by weight is 156 pounds. I have the Middletown—Tufts, 13; Wesleyan, My weight is 156 pounds. I have wrestled and defeated some of the best men in the world. I won first place in eighteen tournaments, for which I hold medals. I was pitted against twenty men and defeated them all.
"I also defeated Henry Muller, the

German champion, after three hours' hard work. If the winner of the Turner-Albright match accepts my challenge, I will send medals and photo When Albright defeated Joe Turner

here a few weeks ago he promised the former middleweight champion a re-turn match. It is probable that this will be staged here within the next few weeks, and then Promoter Herbert will place before the winner the challenges herewith referred to.
Albright defeated "Bumps" Turner,

a brother of Joe, a few nights ago at son College, 0.
the City Auditorium. "Bumps," however, did not make a very favorable impression with the fans, despite some very clever work, because he did not heed the referee's instructions that

very clever work, because he did not heed the referee's instructions that rough work must be barred.

Con. Albright will meet Kilonis, the "Greek Demon," in a finish match at the City Auditorium Thursday night at 8:45 o'clock.

Kilonis and Albright met at the State Fair Grounds Wednesday, and Albright threw his opponent three times. The Greek at once challenged Albright to a finish bout for a \$200 side bet, which was accepted on the spot, and the date arranged for next Thursday.

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At Hoboken, N. J.—Haverford, 6; Stevens, 0. who are issuing defis to Albright or abilities are that several very interesting matches will be witnessed during the early fall.

Lynchburg High Wins Game. Lynchburg High Wins Game.
Lynchburg, Va., October 11.—Lynchburg High School defeated the Danville School for Boys, 45 to 0, in a game in which the visitors, despite their greater weight, were completely outclassed. Never during the game was the Lynchburg goal in danger! Lee kicked five goals in six tries. The locals plowed through the visitors' line almost at will, and frequently had end runs from twenty-five to forty yards. They also used the forward pass effectively,

FEATURES GAME

The Fredericksburg High School defeated the Barton Heights High School in an interesting game of football yesterday on the latter's gridiron, 6 to 0. the score of the visitors being due

CHALLENGES.

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Splendid talent in the wrestling game is anxious for a bout with Joe Turner, of Richmond and Washington, and Con. Albright, the "Western Wildeat," who recently threw Turner in this city and won from him the championship belt.

James C. Hill, of 709 West Cross Street, Baltimore, Md., manager for al Maupus, the well-known and clever Baltimore middleweight, writes the sporting editor of The Times-Dispatch that he desires to challenge Joe Turner for a finish match with Maupus, stating that he has been after the erstwhile champion for the past two years, Maupus has met and defeated the same in the champion for the past two years, Maupus has met and defeated the same in the champion for the past two years, Maupus has met and defeated the same in the champion for the past two years, Maupus has met and defeated the same in the champion for the past two years, Maupus has met and defeated the same in the champion for the past two years, Maupus has met and defeated the same in the champion for the past two years, Maupus has met and defeated the same in the champion for the past two years, Maupus has met and defeated the same in the champion for the past two years, Maupus has met and defeated the same in the champion for the past two years, Maupus has met and defeated the same in the visitors described in the visitors due to Rowe and Sale, for Fredericksburg, featured the game to the warter and making a beautiful at contact and making a beautiful at the place and making a beautiful at contact and making a beautiful at cult and

Football Scores

Virginia, 58; Hampden-Sidney, 0, Richmond College, 0; Gellaudet, 6, A. and M., 18; Medical College, 7, Washington and Lee, 19; St. Johns, 0, Carolina, 7; Davidson, 0. Randolph-Macon, 83; Fredericks-

Cambridge-Harvard, 23; Wil-At New Haven-Yale, 27; Lafayette,

At Ithaca—Cornell, 0; Carlisle, 7. At Philadelphia—U. of P., 20; Swarth-Annapolis-Navy, 28; George-

At West Point-Army, 29; Ruthgers, At Providence-Brown, 6; Ursinus, 0.

At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 27; Westminster, 7.
At Hamilton—Colgate, 46; Hobart, 0.
At New York—University N. Y., 7; Hamilton, 0.
At Hoboken—Haverford, 6; Stevens,

At Dover, N. H .- Dartmouth, 83; Vermont, 7.
At Orono, Me.—Maine, 64; Rhode Island, 0.
At Brunswick, Me.—Bowdoin, 0;

At Brunswick, Me.—Bowdon, V.
Trinity, 0.
At Pittsburgh, Pa.—University of
Pittsburgh, 40; West Virginia, 0.
At Cleveland—Case, 12; Hiram, 0.
At Columbus—State, 14; Reserve, 8.
At Wooster—Wesleyan, 6; Wooster,

At New Orleans-Tulane, 11; Jeffer-Georgia Aggies, 0.
At Columbia, S. C.—University of S. C., 27; Wake Forest, 10.

At Cincinnati-University of Cincin-At Knoxville—Tennessee, 75; Mary ville College, 0.
At Lafayette, La—Louisiana, 26
Southwestern Industrial Institute, 0.

At Nashville-Vanderbilt, 48; Central of Kentucky, 0.
At Champaign, Ills.—Illinois, 24;
Missouri, 7. At Lynchburg—Lynchburg High School, 47; Danville School for Boys,

At Lawrence, Kan.—Kansas, 55; Washington University, 7. At Bristol, Tenn.—King College, 721 Washington, 0.

Outgeneraled by Connie Mack



did. They fought with a peppery energy that was in rather marked contrast to the defense of the Giants. By 2:30 o'clock every seat in the Polo Grounds was taken, and the fouracre field was banked in with people.
The Seventh Regiment Band, which has done valiant service throughout the series, soothing the savage breasts of the early coners with melody, was again massed on the field in front of the Giant bench, and the leader in-duced one popular air after another from his men, while the great and the from his men, while the crowd whis-tled and sang in accompaniment. Three young men, armed with megaphones, mounted the concrete roof of the Glant coop and bombarded the multitude with

The crowd seemed somewhat de-pressed, compared to the mental attitude of previous crowds, and it did not even work up enough enthusiasm to pelt late comers with peanuts and balls of paper, which is ever the way a New York crowd manifests its in-terest in affairs. Perhaps the weather had something to do with the depression. The sky had been masked by clouds from early morning, and there was a constant hint of rain. The field

seemed damp and soggy and the very air was moist.

The sun broke out for just a mo-ment, as the Athletics appeared in the gateway under the right field bleachand then quickly hid itself the Mackmen came on slowly, as is their custom—a blue-sweatered, gray uniformed body of ellicient looking men—but they displayed more ginger than ever before as the crowd hurled a greeting at them. Behind the Philadelphian bench gathered a party of people, who were evidently inmates of the somniferous city, as they woke up very auddenly on the entrance of the American League champions and made a lot of noise with tin horns and

Wave Arms at Supporters.

The Mackmon seemed so pleased that they waved their arms at their supporters before dodging into the coop.
Long Larry McLean, survivor of the
Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis
Cardinals, who broke into a world's
series in time to make a real star of himself, got a great greeting as he lounged across the field, but the real

outburst came a moment later when the gate swung open and Christy Mathewson and John J. McGraw came in, the latter in a newly laundered uniform of pristine whiteness that contrasted strangely with the muddled apparel of the "old master." The crowd clapped, and yelled for five minutes as the pair sauntered to the Giant bench. "Rube" Schauer, the \$10,000 recruit, and Young Ferdinand Schupp, the slim southpaw, from the Three I League, who may one day be pitching world's grandstand aisle behind the Athletic who may one day be pitching world's series games themselves, warmed up in front of the stand with Grover Cleveland Hartley, while the Athletics

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engaged in that batting practice that their qualifying round either on Thursday, the score up to 84 points in the first

Theodore Goulait, a Giant recruit, pitched to the big-town boys when they took their hitting practice. Charley Herzog, of the Giants, and John Franklin Baker, the slugger of the Mackmen, fraternized over in front of the Athletic bench before the game. Herzog and Baker came from adjoining towns on the Maryland shore, and Herzog gave the slugger his start in baseball, hiring him to play for a little town of Rildgely, some years ago. They are still the best friends.

Dees Not Love Limelight.

Hill Scoreca'ds are properly miterate and dated before turning them in.

Players will qualify in classes of sixteen, and after a couple of lanures on attempted forward passes, W. R. Soott succeeded in holding on to one and secored a touchdown. Driver made some beautiful end runs and scored five of the touchdowns.

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The usual bunch of photographers buzzed about the field snapping the various celebrities, who are each

could be felt occasionally. Henry Fabian, the ground keeper of the Polo Grounds and his assistants, were twist. ing new base bags into position, while the husky voice of Charlie Harvey was megaphoning the batteries to the crowd.

As soon as Mathewson fanned Schang, the last man up in Athletics end of the ninth inning, he turned and trotted from the box toward the Giant clubhouse, knowing that McGraw would muster the reserves for the final stand. He was given an ovation as he left the field. Otis Crandall, the famous relief pitcher, and pinch hitter of the McGraw forces, came up batting for "Big Six," but was an easy out, Collins to McInnis. Barry made a nice catch of Herzog's pop fly in short left field, and as the crowd was shov-ing for the exits and the bleacherites hung half suspended over the walls ready for the leap into the field, Doyle raised a fly to Murphy. Murphy cluded all of his comrades who wanted the last ball, and hung to it for a souve-The series was over.

With the Golfers

The annual fall golf tournament of the Country Club of Virginia will start next Thursday, and the following rules will pre-

Play will start in the qualifying rounds for the fall championship tournament on for the fall enample.

Thursday, October 16.

Players will have the potion of playing

so impresses an opposing team. One by one the heavy hitters of the Philadelphia team stepped to the plate and slammed the ball to the far reaches of the lot, with young Wickoff lobbing them over.

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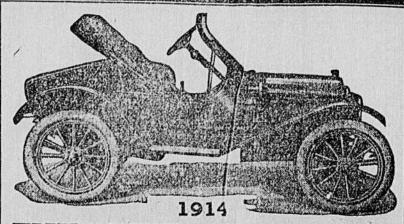
half.
Hawthorne, who was substituted for Sheey, ran through a broken field for fifty yards, scoring a touchdown.
In the second half the first team started off again for the Yellow Jacks

possession on the twenty-yard line. Line-up: Position.

Vaughan....left endBrooks Morton....left tackle...Carmichael Roe.....left guard..Cunningham during a series. Occasionally some camera men would fruitlessly endeavor to lure Connie Mack from the Athletic bench to get his picture, and the lean leader of the White Elephants does not love the limelight, and it is only rarely that he can be brought out into the open.

Connie came in the back way this afternoon, skipping suddenly down the grandstand asis behind the Athletic bench, but ha did not escape unrecognized. The crowd cheered him as he leaped down the steps and until he vanished from view under the bench. Eddie Plank warmed up with J. Lesslie Bush, the youngster who stopped the Giants Thursday, but there was never any doubt about Plank being the man of Mack's choice. Jack Lapp caught the veteran side-winder as he was ready, with Ira Thomas, well named the lucklest man in basebali, standing beside Plank looking on Over at the Giant warm-up station, Mathewson warmed up with Arthur Wilson.

The clouds were very black over the Harlem River as the Giants fell into position, and Eddie Murphy trotted to bat, and a light drop or two of rain could be felt eccasionally. Henry Fabian, the ground keeper of the Polo



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